# PASTOR TALKS FOR SOCIALISM

Rev. John Richelsen Thinks it Will Help Labor.

## FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

SCORES CITY COUNCIL FOR AC-TION ON TELEPHONES.

Conservative Socialism was urged by
Rev. John Richelsen, pastor of the
Westminster Presbyterian church, in
his sermon last evening on "Labor's
Political Platform." In his final serpolitical Platform." Political Platform." In his final sermon of a series on the needs of the laboring classes, he urged this remedy, During the course of his remarks the minister denounced the city council for granting two telephone franchises. declared for public ownership of

the declared for public ownership of the telephone, coal, iron, light, transportation and other public utilities. In his sermon he said:

"The material welfare of our fellowmen is a worthy subject for thought. "There is room for greater welfare in the material interests of the working man. Our industrial system is not just. Men have not the opportunity to develop themselves mentally and spiritually as they should do. This truth is a matter of concern to the church and to the cause of religion. It is hard to teach man about the love of God when he sees round about him only the greed of man. Yet remember that greed and hate are moral qualities, which, whatever be their relation to industrial conditions, can and do nevertheless exist independently of innevertheless exist independently of industrial hardship or ease.

### Blames Present Conditions.

"That present industrial conditions are largely productive of misery and vice we do most certainly believe. This struggle for physical existence is the curse of our system. In one country, thank God, the remedy of the ballot can be used. Politics places in the workingman's hands one of his best instruments for ameliorating industrial conditions.

cating the use of one institution for the betterment of humanity and talk-ing party polities. I am not going to talk party polities tonight. One of the two parties will win this fall. No one really expects victory to alight on the banner of a third party. As far as industrial questions are concerned it does not matter very much to the workingman which party wins. Industrial questions are not very much in the issues-so much more the pity

of it.

"The labor interests must secure more recognition from one or the other of the old parties or their interests must be championed separately in a third party. Politics makes strange bed-fellows. I am going to disagree with a few of you tonight in advocating 'planks' for the workingman's political platform. My interest tonight is not in any political party, but in industrial problems which ought to be considered in political parties. This interest is on the ground that industrial betterment will bring moral and religious betterment to humanity.

Believes in Evolution.

"The revolutionary program is looked to be brought about in one of two ways. Those who follow Karl Marx believe that the new program will be initiated as the result of a crisis brought about by present conditions, which will compel governmental action. In other words when the calf has gotten enough rope he will do the rest. The other school looks more to a gradual extension of the calf has gotten enough rope he will do the rest. The other school looks more to a gradual extension of existing governmental institutions. I believe 'Labor's Political Platform' must be put into operation in this last-named manner.

"The differences that would now arise would be largely those of the extent

would favor governmental control.

Favors Government Control.

"We believe that an amelioration of industrial conditions could be brought about by governmental control of at least some productive capital. Those of you who are well informed in these questions must pardon be for explaining some things which are very simple to you, but which, perhaps, others have not yet made themselves familiar with Since the days of Plato and Aristotic it has been demonstrated that if a government should control a capital, such as that invested today in a railroad, and should use this capital for the good of the public, and not for gain, the public would naturally be benefited in get this would naturally be benefited in get it is urged, all productive capital might be placed in the hands of the government, which would really mean joint ownership of capital by all citizens. This capital would then also be managed by the government, the income distributed equitably among the producers of wealth, who would thus all be government employes.

"Were this programme extended to all possible capital we would have a plicable to whatever scope of government." Many a philosopher is behind the hendros of at the power of self-interest would be no improvement. "Many a philosopher is behind the hold on improvement. "Many a philosopher is behind the plow today, and many a man able to do great hings is held down by the bay-nead in these to a common Father, whose a fund invention and enterprise will also cease.

"For these reasons, though we strongly condemn the present industrial system, we do not see any advantage or help in the extreme position of government should control a capital, such as there can come there can come he held will passe a man able to do great hings is held down by the bay-nead in the productive capital we will make a mai there can come in the love to a common Father, whose things is held down by the bay-nead in the power power things is held down by the bay-nead in the power things is held down by the bay-nead in the power things is held down by the bay-nead i

"Were this programme extended to all possible capital we would have a perfect nationalization. We will see in a moment that our government is already at work along these lines in several departments. How much further an extension of governmental institutions we advocate marks some different state or national government. What we say of principles will be equally applicable to whatever scope of government they may be applied. "Government control is in existence in the postoffice business. It is perfectly conceivable that under our industrial system franchises should have been given for the rupning of the posttions we advocate marks some differ-ent shades of convictions.

Takes Up Socialism.

"Socialism today is a theory of government, rather than a political party. That is to say, the power of Socialism is educational rather than political. Of course, the Socialist party is a factor in politics today, but the politival party does not express more than a fraction of the Socialist sentiment in the nation. In bot hgreat parties are to be found many who are Socialists to a greater or less extent. A triumph of ideas must alone. many who are Socialists to a greater or less extent. A triumph of ideas must precede the triumph of a party. It matters little under what party these ideas are presented; when the ideas are put into operation the victory is won. "It is still an open question as to what extent governmental control should go. Let us see the position of their premises, those who 'stand pat' outlines a Platform.

some believe in letting well enough alone.

"But the Industrial conditions can be vastly bettered by an extension of governmental control as we have been speaking of without geing to the extremes first mentioned. The optimist sees only the doughnut, the pessimist sees only the hole in the doughnut.





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Following is a partial list of events which will take place during the day: 9 a.m.—Gathering of pioneers at Lierty park. 10 a.m.-Pioneer parade around Li-

ploneers.

12:30 p.m.—Military drill.

1 p.m.—Luncheon to , ploneers by daughters of pioneers.

2 p.m.—Athletic contests and games, including cricket at Liberty park.

2 p.m.—Horse racing at Calder's park.

2 p.m.—Rall game. Sait Lake ve.

Aucson, Ariz., July 23.—A saloon was held up by a lone masked man and \$500 in cash taken. At the point of a revolver the robber lined ten men and the barkeeper against the bar and rifled the till. The robber then escaped.

on the whole proposition of governmental control.

"They advocate common ownership of all productive capital, government management of enterprises, and equitable distribution of wealth.

"They claim (1) that the present competitive methods are blind guess work as to supply and demand; (2) that they cause a great deal o waste by reason of duplication of plants and expenses to drum up competitive trade, which expenses go into the prices of production without being of any true value.

Taken from the Socialist national platform of this year. It is wiser to place these matters under government content to than to leave them to be evolved from the present industrial system. "Third—we would also advocate for our platform the power of constituents to recall their representatives.

Would Use Government Capital.

"Fourth—Labor's platform might also well incorporate a plank advocating the use of government capital for institutions as public drink-

value.

"They claim (3) that under the present system the value of commodities can be artificially controlled by restricting the output. This would raise prices because of scarcity of supply.

"We believe that these claims are substantially true. The present industrial system is oppressive and unjust.

## Self Interest a Factor.

"Now let us see the extreme position. The main argument in its favor is that it would secure a more just distribution of wealth. This it would do provided that there could be some substitution for self-interest as an incen-

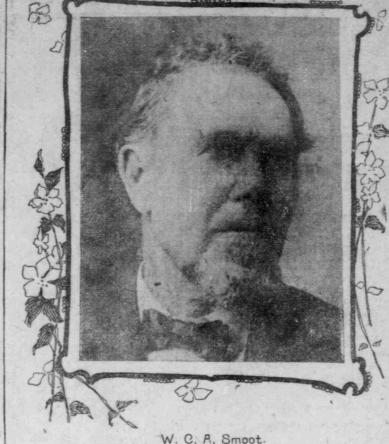
should, but it would seem that under the present moral status of humanity

been given for the running of the post-office business by private capital. In that case our conditions would be worse

"Labor's political platform should dyocate further extension of govern-nental control along the following

"First—Public utilities. Besides that f the postoffice and schools, that, for stance, of the telephone. This mulcipality ought to own its own telehone system. It could pay employes etter wages, give better service and educe cost to users. Competition may Letter wages, give better service and reduce cost to users. Competition may be the life of trade—to the capitalists—but this competition in our town of two telephone companies simply means the mulcting of the people for the owners of the capital. The city government ought never to have permitted such a robbery of the public. Some arrangement of franchises for the welfare of the people ought to have been made.

ment of franchises for the welfare of the people ought to have been made. So also the great utilities of coal, fron, light and water could well be placed under governmental control, and espe-cially the means of transportation. "Second—Labor's political platform should contain a plank advocating gov-ernmental control of safeguards of public health and recreation. We al-ready have to some extent public con-trol of sanitary matters. It might be well extended to include laws for short-ened days of labor, for insurance of should contain a permental control of safeguards of public health and recreation. We already have to some extent public control of sanitary matters. It might be ready have to some extent public control of sanitary matters. It might be well extended to include laws for shortened days of labor, for insurance of the worker against accident and sickness, for pensions for aged and exhausted workers. These matters are



Investigation has brought out that there are in Salt Lake City two survivors of the original band of ploneers which came to Utal: with Brigham Young in 1847. In addition to Isaac Parry Decker, whose picture was published in The Herald recently, W. C. A. Smoot, Sr., came out with this party of '47 ploneers. Mr. Smoot will ride in an automobile at the head of the parade towers.

well incorporate a plank advocating the use of government capital for institu-tions for the betterment of public mor-als. Such institutions as public drink-ing water fountains with cups, public

reading rooms, etc., which would in-deed be a benefit to the whole public. "Fifth—Our whale has been swallow-"Fifth—Our whale has been swallowing pretty well, but now at last we
have a Jonah. He is a good fellow; he
means well, but he is hard to swallow.
He won't go down right, even though
we would like to down him right well.
His name is 'income tax.' The real
industrial beiterment cannot come so
long as wealth in ever-increasing quantities gravitates into a few hands. Labor's platform must seek a remedy.

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"Our present system requires the greatest energies of men to manage them. Persons are constrained to exert themselves to their utmost to meet the requirements of the present day industrial system. "A governmental management would likewise require gigantic intellectual feror, with these utilities. Therefore, with these utilities therefore, with these utilities gravitates into a few hands. Labor's platform must seek a remedy. We believe that the adoption of a program statution for requires the south to enough the more and the less desirable positions and management would likewise require gigantic intellectual for the hands of government for it is a seek a remedy. We believe that the adoption of a program time to activity.

The fact that it would secure a nore just di tance than mere subsistence and comfort. Whether this would prove to be so or not may be considered as problematical. This seems to me to be selfevident, that only those who use the opportunities already given would make use of greater opportunities. "Industrial betterment is only a means to an end, namely, that of in dividual righteousness. For as long as evil passions control the heart of man

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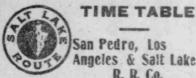
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